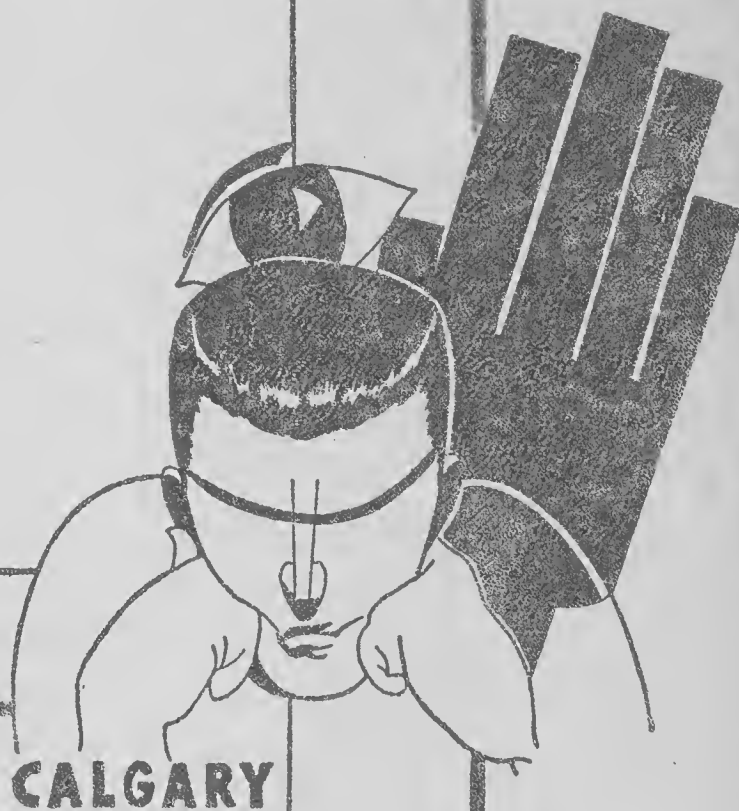
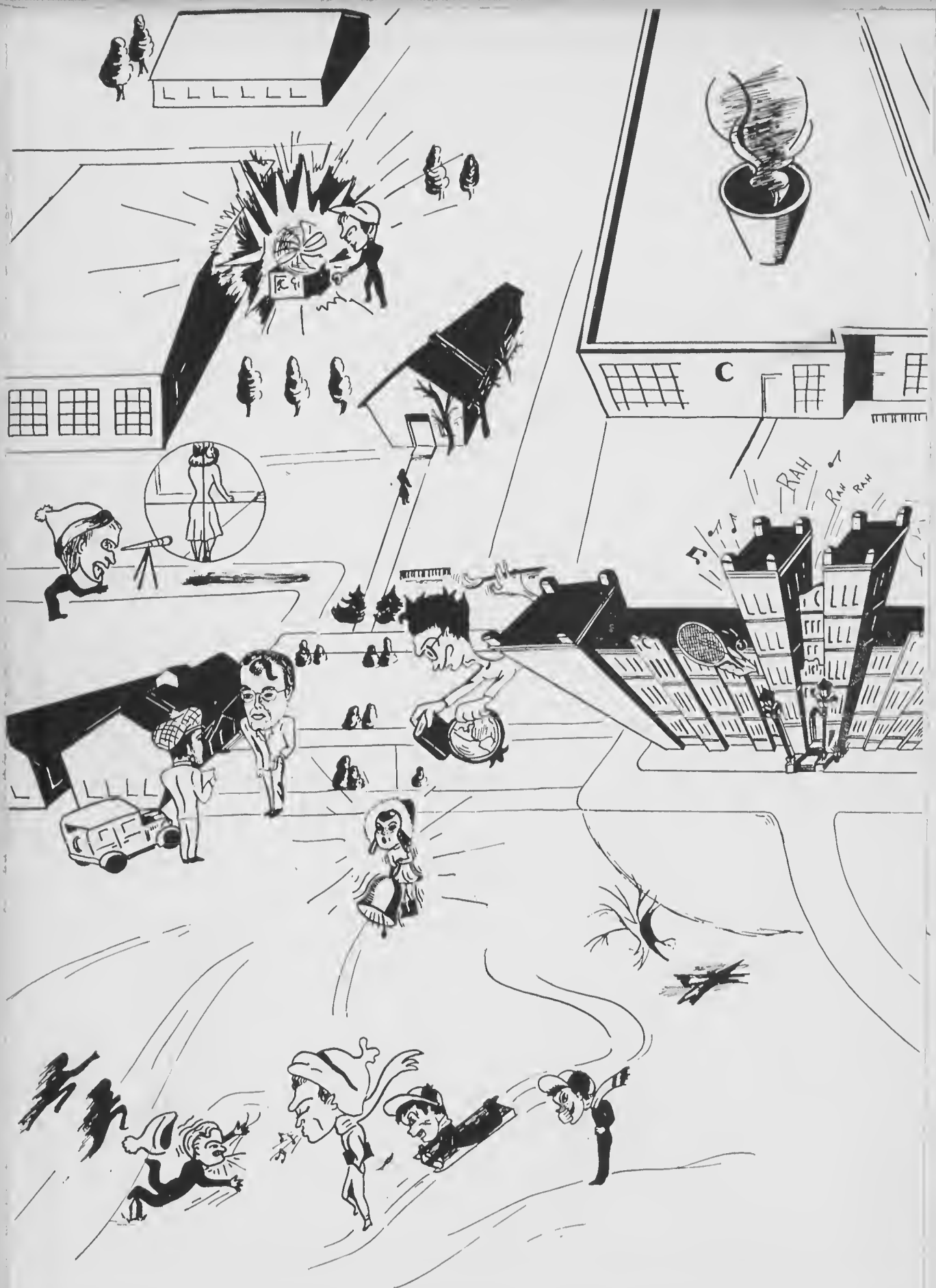


EVERGREEN AND GOLD



CALGARY





EVERGREEN AND GOLD



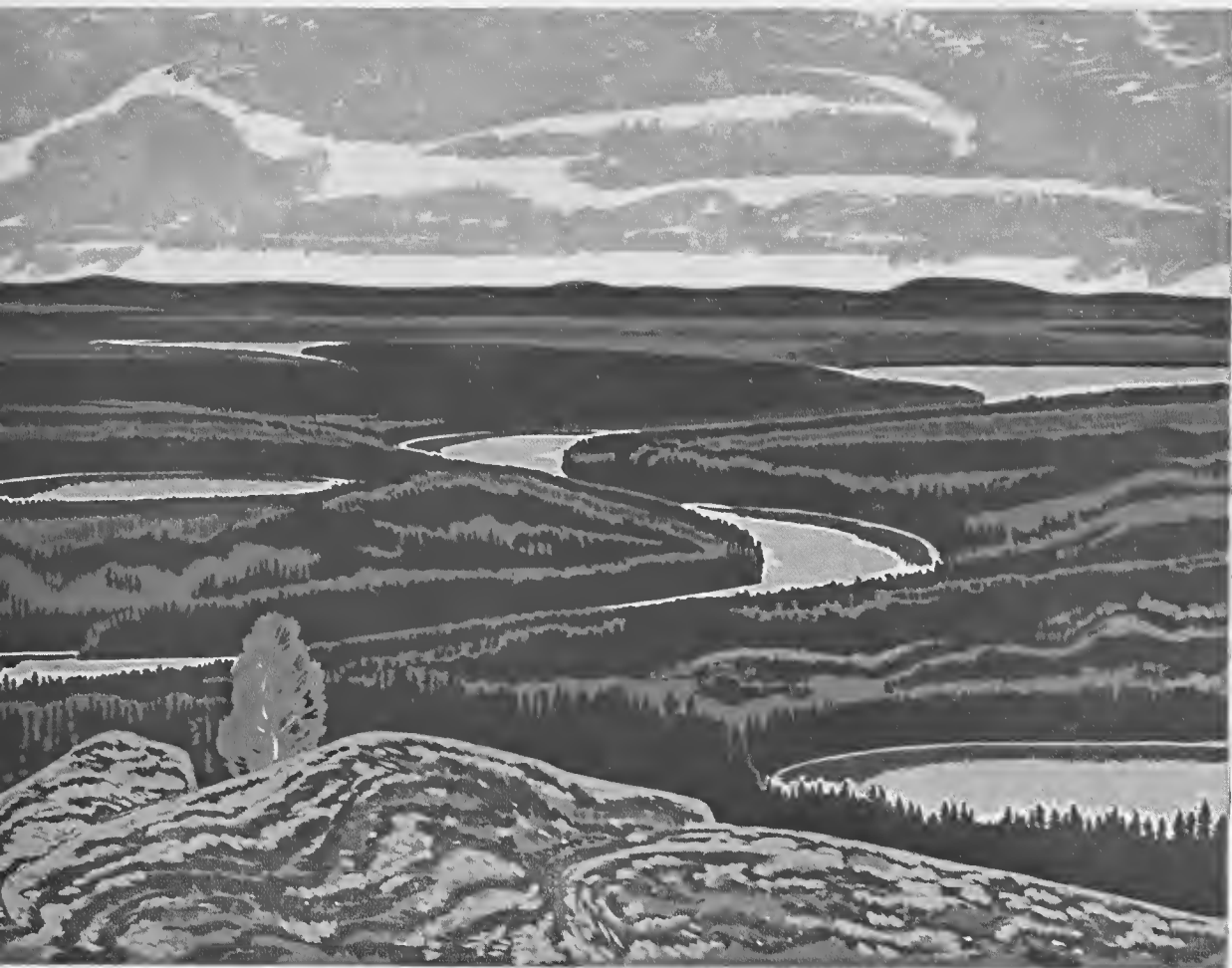
1951



In memory of

JOHN GRAHAM MILLAR

late Professor of Mathematics and of
Physics, and advisor to this year book.



"THE FOREST" THOREAU MacDONALD

From an original painting commissioned by
the Pulp and Paper Industry of Canada.

JOHN GRAHAM MILLAR,

B.Sc., M.Sc. (New Zealand), B.A., M.A. (Cantab.), 1922-1950

John Graham Millar joined the Calgary Branch of the University as Assistant Professor of Mathematics and of Physics in the fall of 1948. A New Zealander by birth, he left a brilliant scholastic record at the Mount Albert Grammar School (Auckland), at the University of New Zealand, and at Cambridge University in England. Those who knew him here will remember his delightful sense of the absurd, his catholic taste in reading, and the speed and ease with which he fitted himself into the Canadian scene. In the two years he was here he acquired a remarkable fund of knowledge about Canada and Canadians. His death has deprived this institution and this community of a highly valued member.

—W. F. Allen, University of Alberta

He showed outstanding ability, particularly in mathematics and science, but with unusual all-round capabilities in other subjects. He entered with enthusiasm into the general life of the school—he played a useful game of Rugby football, and could run a very fair 440 yards.

—W. Caradus, Mount Albert Grammar School

I like to remember people in their lighter moments. One day, feeling, I suppose, a little whimsical, I related that some years before a friend of Einstein's had written a book concerning him, and had stated that one day he asked his hero to help him with a bet he had made. "Can you", he said, "take off your waistcoat without first removing your coat?"—a feat which Einstein at once performed. I expressed to Millar a hope that one day I might meet Einstein to ask him how it was done.

A few days after that Millar came to my room, wearing a waistcoat of unusual size, and showed me how to do it. "It will not now be necessary for you to meet Einstein".

— H. G. Forder, University of New Zealand

He was a first-class mathematician and a very likeable man, and his tragic death at the threshold of his career comes as a shock to his friends in England.

A. R. Curtis, St. John's College, Cambridge

Education is not a college course, but a life course, for which the work of a few years under teachers is but a preparation.

— Sir William Osler





The President . . .

Andrew Stewart,
B.S.A., M.A.

It is difficult to maintain the best human relations when distance intervenes between people. It is the wish of the University that, despite distance, students in the Calgary Branch should feel themselves part of the University of Alberta. We hope that, over the years, this feeling of unity will grow.

As well as being University students, you are students in a professional faculty. The people of the Province of Alberta are waiting for your professional services. It is our hope that, as a result of your experiences in the Faculty of Education, you will take up your careers as teachers, not only well equipped with the techniques of teaching, but also with a sense of the dignity and importance of your profession.



The Dean

H. E. Smith,
M.A., M.Ed., Ph.D.

Teaching is an occupation whose limits of service are set only by the abilities of the teacher. Its privileges are to open up pupil horizons, to inform, and to create in the classroom a nursery for democratic living. Most of us cannot do these things too well for they are very difficult things to do. Perhaps that is one reason why teaching is the greatest of all professions, often frustrating but always challenging. Professional growth means improvement in performance. It may sometimes mean taking courses, reading books, or going on travels, but it means primarily improvement in performance. And that takes interest and effort and courage.

And so as you go out to work may your interest be that of the explorer, your effort that of the mountaineer, and your courage that of the missionary. If you have these, you will not need my heartiest good wishes for your success.



The Director . . .

"AUDIATUR ET ALTERA PARS"

(Let us hear both sides)

A. L. Doucette,
B.Sc., M.A., Ed. D.

At this mid-point of the twentieth century we should beware of the "witchery of words" which arises from time to time when extreme points of view are presented in the cause of education. Aristophanes, in "The Wasps" says: "'Twas a very acute and intelligent man, Whoever it was, that happened to say 'Don't make up your mind, till you've heard both sides'".

You have reviewed the mental discipline theory in your psychology classes. In place of totally discarding the theory we might re-examine it in order to bring it into line with modern educational thought. For those who have the intelligence to absorb it, academic education can be said to develop in such individuals the broad outcomes proposed by the modern educator: understandings, skills, abilities, habits, appreciations, attitudes, and interests. Academic courses can be justified in terms of modern psychology of learning: gestaltism, need for drill, laws of use and disuse, need for certain automatic responses, pupil purposes, self-activity, and interest.

Our democratic leaders represent the "aristocracy of mind and of character". Our potential future leaders should be democratically selected and trained according to their higher intellectual capacities. They should be given a type of curriculum which carries their thinking into the realm of ideas and of abstract thinking. The curriculum would include such pertinent areas as English, foreign languages, history, economics, mathematics and science. Such a liberal arts program should, in order to round out the personality, be interspersed with physical, social, aesthetic, and spiritual activities.

Our high schools should continue to offer the academic courses for bright, ambitious, and scholastically-minded youth. High school teachers in large school systems should be carefully selected in order that they may cater to the needs of the bright students.

It is of vital concern to the future of Alberta and of Canada that we recruit into the teaching profession people of good brain and of good character. If such persons choose not to enrol in the Faculty of Education, remember that the university is still eager to receive them in other faculties.

Democratic public education must not stop with helping the average child to be a good average child. It must go further and provide for the bright and the gifted, since such young people represent the nation's wealth. My message to the prospective teachers at the Calgary Branch is for you to develop to the fullest extent the slower and the average child. In addition however, you must be ever on the alert for university potential, the gifted children of our province. These "few best" must also be brought to full fruition.

The Editor

Mary Edwards

Editing is a hard life. Anyone mad enough to accept the position can plan to give up all other activities, including eating supper, and will be sure to earn the undying hatred of all those who were supposed to do write-ups. By the time the book gets out the editor should be grey-haired, frustrated and on a milk diet for ulcers.

In University, editing the yearbook does have its compensations. While you may never again have the constitution of former days, you will certainly have added many new friends to your list. There is no better way of getting to know "who's who" around the campus than pasting 250 photos in neat little rows. The students on the yearbook also get to know their instructors better through working with them. For the T.L. students on the staff it may be their only opportunity to meet the Arts and Science professors.

The untimely death of Professor Millar struck a hard blow at our yearbook as well as at the faculty. We felt we had lost a friend as well as an advisor. To our gratitude Dr. Allen and Miss Stadelbauer stepped into his place and helped us, more, perhaps, than even we realize. As an entirely "green" staff we made every error possible, and except for their guiding hands we would have been lost long ago.

Yes, editing has its good and bad points. As the book goes to press the entire staff are heartily sick of it, and declare that they'll never work on another, but by the time it returns from the binders they only recall the laughter at noon hour meetings. They have forgotten the Saturdays spent making up pages of candid photos and remember the coffee at midnight after an evening of photographing "still shots". The memory of the troubles they had tracking down club write-ups is erased by their laughter as they reread Marg Taylor's "Bell Listeners". Given the opportunity everyone on the staff would be back working on another yearbook, fortified by the ideas acquired this year.

Valedictory

Do you remember your first impressions of Universtiy? Remember how we entered the front door of this building, and were sent into the gym to face a formidable line of smiling folks? The smiles made you feel better, but you couldn't foresee that by the time you reached the end of the line your money would be gone and you'd have a stack of forms instead. After signing your name fifty times and receiving a little gold and green hat you felt encouraged, since there were only two desks left to visit. Persuaded by the salesmanship of Dusty Rhodes and Jim Twa we joined the A.T.A., the S.U., the E.U.S., the C.I.O. and the A.F.L. At last the end. We headed for the door, our pockets empty, our arms loaded, but our hearts light because we had registered, only to be met by a tall, slim individual sporting eye glasses and a small mustache. He said, "Registration will now begin in the library upstairs."

Let us mercifully draw a curtain over the next few hours, and proceed to the evening bonfire, with singing, hot dogs, cokes and general good fellowship. That night we had our first and probably last snake dance. It started with 200 singing students parading the streets, tying up traffic, and having a wonderful time. We might have been snake dancing yet had our legs not played out, and had we not had a battery of intelligence tests to write next day. Can you ever forget them? There was a vocabulary test, an English test, a reading test, a classification test—and a general test to take care of anything that the other tests had missed. I wonder what ever became of those tests? Anyway we must have passed them. The professors let us stay.

Clubs, sports and other extra-curricular activities succeeded in filling all extra time. Much to the professors' distress, the ping-pong room became the most frequented room in the building.

Early alarms, buses, games, and dancing bring back memories of the Edmonton trip. For me it meant walking twelve blocks in the fresh morning air at seven a.m.

Next I remember music, corsages, receiving-lines and dancing. Yes girls, that's when we donned our courage and our evening dresses, and spent our money to take the boys to the Wauneita formal.

The U.A.B. banquet became almost literary for awhile with Joe Neufeld and Mr. Buxton matching wits by spouting atrocious poetry, Len Ramsay congratulating everybody, and Dr. Doucette reciting William Henry Drummond in French-Canadian dialect. Mr. Goodwin appeared to be sitting behind four neat stacks of pancakes. We later discovered they weren't pancakes at all, but crests which were distributed to hockey players, ping-pong players, and poker players.

Elections took the lime-light a few weeks ago. What campaign speeches! Larry Koper used his speech to make love to all the girls—just to get votes! Lorna almost missed the point of her own joke, and Marg. Robertson promised to run away with the Students' Union money, the treasurer—or both.

And with these exercises today our year draws to a close. True, we still have a few examinations to write, but that's a mere detail—not to be mentioned in a Valedictory.

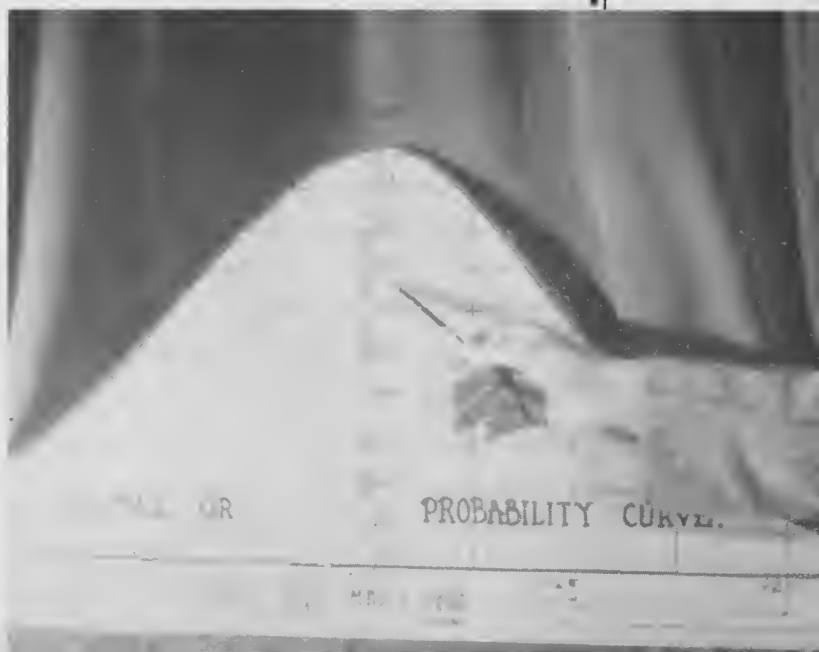
And what of the future? For some of us it means the little red school house, but to all of us this prospect brings no fears, because practice-teaching has introduced us to many classroom situations. We have experienced walking five miles to school, catching seven o'clock buses, working in rooms with temperatures from twenty degrees to ninety degrees, and preparing lesson plans by coal oil lamps far, far into the night. But we've learned another thing. We have discovered that the size of the school room, the newness of building, or the size of the windows aren't the only factors that determine the atmosphere of the school. Far more important than these are such things as the personality of the teacher, her enthusiasm, her preparation and her interest in the pupils. These are the factors that make learning pleasant or tedious for the students. Using the experiences we have gained, some of us will be entering our own classrooms next fall. Others will be returning to complete their courses at University. We shall miss the third year Industrial Arts boys: our President, Dusty Rhodes; our Treasurer, Lorne Wiley; our Disciplinary Chairman, Garry Davies, and all the others who have contributed so much to our school year. We appreciate their efforts in the school for the past three years.

I should like to express our appreciation to the Faculty staff. When practice-teaching assignments were hard, they were always there with information and a variety of ideas; they attended our dances and games showing true sportsmanship; and they were of real assistance in our clubs and organizations, in our Students' Council, our E.U.S. and our Year Book.

I thought I might say good-bye, but this is not good-bye because we who are taking Education have an opportunity to renew acquaintances which is denied most University graduates. We shall be working in the same profession, in the same province, perhaps in the same school division or town. So we shall see each other again, perhaps at summer school, perhaps at University, perhaps at convention. In the meantime "Au revoir" and may good luck go with you.

— JEAN CHOWEN

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Vice-Principal
Institute of Technology & Art



UNIVERSITY DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL STAFF

Standing: Mrs. Elkins, Miss Eyres, Mr. Millar (Principal), Miss Jagoe, Miss Tester.

Seated: Miss McKill, Miss Brown, Mr. Harper, Miss Marshall, Miss McMurtry.



MISS FOSCH



MRS. GIBSON



MISS POTTER

STUDENTS





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Assistont Pravast	Mr. E. W. Buxtan

THE
PRESIDENT
OF THE
STUDENTS'
UNION

DUSTY RHODES



Another year has drawn to a close, and to all of us at the Calgary Branch of the University it has been a year of many new and varied experiences. To me as president of the Students' Union it has been a particularly satisfying one and I feel that the many activities sponsored by your Council have been of great value to the Student body. A glance through this Yearbook will reveal, that, although our numbers are small, the number of extra-curricular activities has been large and varied. I feel that every student has had the opportunity to participate in the work of one or more clubs or organizations in which he or she has been particularly interested.

I would like to take this opportunity to say how much I have enjoyed serving you this past term and would like to thank all members of Council for their work and cooperation in everything we have undertaken. To the new executive I extend my congratulations and am sure that you too will find much enjoyment and pleasure throughout your term of office.

To all members of the 1950-51 class I extend my sincerest wishes for success in your chosen profession.

TEMPORARY LICENSE



BERYL AARSBY
Carstairs



NANCY ADAMSON
Calgary



ELAINE ALMLIE
Chin



MARY ANDREKSON
Barons



IDA ANTON
Medicine Hat



TERRY ASHTON
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ELEANOR ASKEW
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Seven Persons



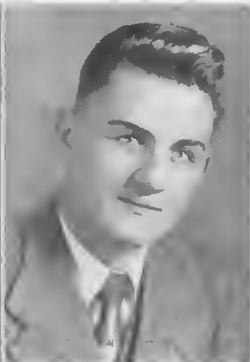
CECILIA BACHMAN
Warner



JEAN BARNES
Elnora



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Medicine Hat



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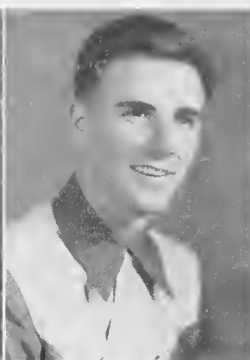
CLARA IWASJUK
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Brooks



ELIZABETH JENSEN
Tillev



DOUG JONES
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AGNES KECK
Hilda



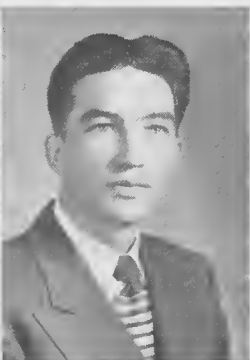
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Linden



RUDOLPH KLASSEN
Linden



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Duchess



KAY LANGDON
Calgary



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Whiskey Gap



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Calgary



INEZ LIEBREICH
Calgary



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Lomond



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Calgary



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Hanna



BETTY McNEIL
Hillcrest, Sask.



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Kirkcaldy



DOREEN MALCHOW
Stavely



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Macleod



VIOLA MEIDINGER
Beiseker



MIKE MISIK
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PAT MITCHELL
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JIM MUNRO
Dewberry



MIIKO NAGATA
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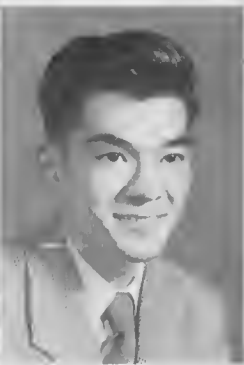
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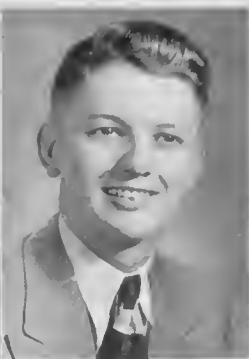
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MARY VERIGEN
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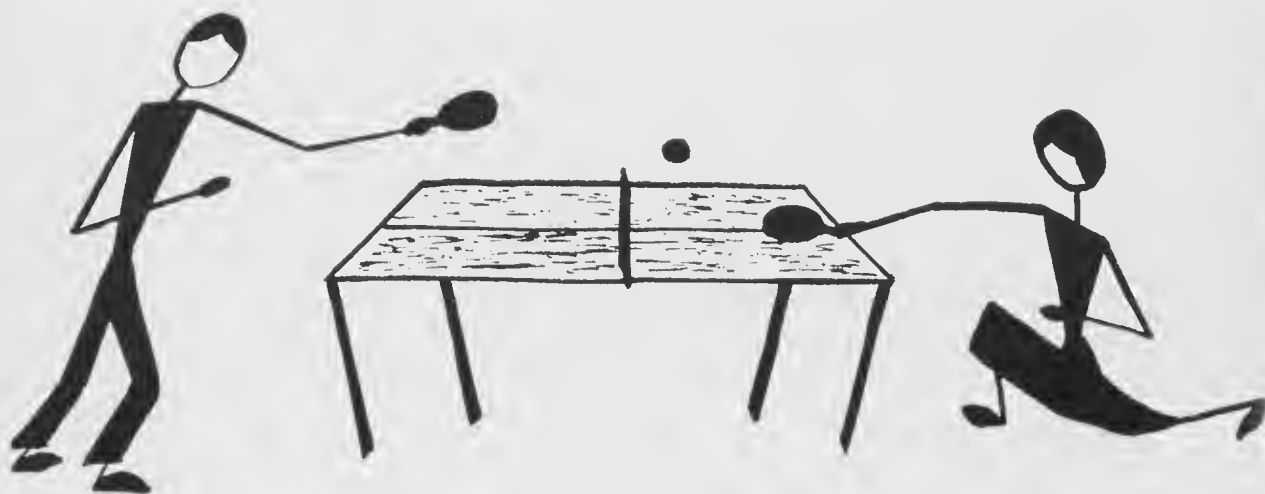
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WALLY DIBBLE
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DOLORES GUTRATH
Cluny



REG HOUGHTON
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LORNA SMITH
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GLENROY WEST
Mountain View



JEAN WILLIAMS
Ensign

SECOND YEAR



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Three Hills



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JOYCE BUHR
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MARY CALON
Michichi



KAY CESAR
Granum

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SECOND YEAR



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LUCILLE McKELLAR
Hesketh



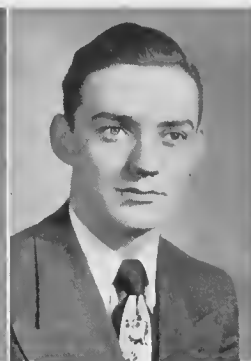
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JOE NEUFELD
Didsbury



HELEN NIELSEN
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TOM SUGDEN
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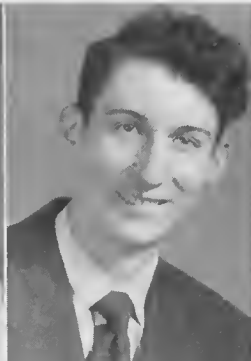
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Gleichen



BERYL HYDE
Calgary



ETHEL KORTH
Lethbridge



VINCE LACOSTE
Calgary



MARG LAUGHTON
Gratum



BETTY LEPPER
Calgary

BACHELOR OF EDUCATION
INDUSTRIAL ARTS
FIRST YEAR



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LORRIE DAVIES
Hill Spring



JIM JOHNSON
Lethbridge

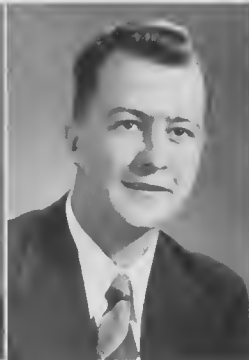


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Oyen

SECOND YEAR



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Edmonton



LARRY KOPER
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BOB LEDUC
Wainwright



DAVE MURRAY
Hardisty



BACHELOR OF EDUCATION — INDUSTRIAL ARTS
SECOND YEAR



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Andrew



JIM TWA
Talbot



WALTER WASYLEWSKY
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DAVE WHITTLE
Cochrane

THIRD YEAR



GARRY DAVIES
Calgary



KEN ELLESTAD
Red Deer



DUSTY RHODES
Calgary



LORNE WILEY
Rimbey



AL WILLIAMS
Mannville



CLUBS



Evergreen and Gold



Standing: Doug Jones, Mary Edwards, Jean Turner, Lois Gell, Frances Hagel.
Seated: Dr. Allen, Stan Grywalski, Miss Stadelbauer.

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UNIVERSITY NAVAL TRAINING DIVISION

One year ago, a University Naval Training Division was officially organized at our branch of the University of Alberta. The purpose of this division was, and is, to provide students interested in naval training with an opportunity to qualify for commissions in the Royal Canadian Navy. At present five cadets have been recruited. They are: Don Hunter, Rudolf Klassen, Bob Leduc, and Walter Wasylewsky, of the Faculty of Education, and Len McArther of Mount Royal College. It is hoped that in the coming year greater interest will be taken in this officer training plan.

Students entering the U.N.T.D. do so in the early part of the university year as ordinary seamen (reserve) and upon passing the selection board which is held in January of each year, they are promoted to the rank of officer cadet. Winter training, consisting of one parade per week, takes place at H.M.C.S. Tecumseh. During these winter sessions the cadets are taught navigation, gunnery and seamanship, which provide a background for their summer training. At the end of the University year, the boys proceed to the Pacific coast for a period of four months, where they train in H.M.C. ships and shore establishments, thus obtaining the knowledge and experience necessary to become R.C.N. officers. At the end of two year's training, cadets became eligible for commissions (permanent or reserve) in the Royal Canadian Navy.



THE WAUNEITA SOCIETY

Honorary President Mrs. Finn
 President Joyce Buhr
 Vice-President Jean Turner
 Secretary-Treasurer Joan Winkelaar

The Wauneita Society of the University of Alberta, Calgary Branch, has had a very successful year. We started the term with a well attended tea, during the first week, for all girls registering in the University. Mrs. Finn, Mrs. Graham and Joyce Buhr received the guests.

Initiation was held in the Ladies' Lounge, November 2nd. Joce Buhr gave a short outline of the origin of the Wauneita. A short sing song was followed by refreshments.

Our project this year consisted of two parts. Dolares Gutrath and Elvera Luft volunteered their services for the collection of clothes for the Booth Memorial Home. Wilma Stotts and Annie Chaw collected home-made candy for the Creche and the Booth Memorial Home just before Christmas.

The highlight of our year was the Wauneita Formal. Dr. and Mrs. Finn, Mr. and Mrs. Buxton, Joyce Buhr and Dave Murray received the guests. The auditorium was decorated very simply but effectively. Dusty Rhodes made a very fine job as master of ceremonies. Jaan Halt and Albert Lester were the winners of the spot dance.



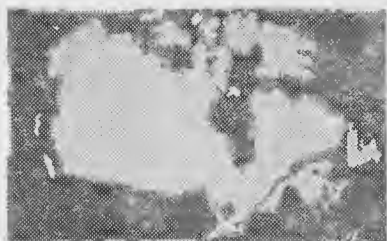
E. U. S. EXECUTIVE

President Jim Twa
 Vice-President Dave Murray
 Secretary-Treasurer Deloyce Goetjen
 Corresponding Secretary Morley McDougall
 Representative to Students' Council Tom Sugden

Class Representatives:

A—Bill Doyle
 B—Louise Grant
 C—Dale Nish
 D—Dale Visger
 Q—Marg. Robertson
 R—Don Hunter
 Ind. Arts—Stan Overby

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- Record Salon — Fourth Floor



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INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

President Gerry Fowler
Vice-President Eileen Ruark
Secretary Margaret Gray
Committee Members — Henry Duerksen, Elizabeth Jensen

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship enjoyed a most profitable year, both as a time of Christian fellowship for the students and as a time of spiritual blessing.

Reverend Wm. Bonney of Crescent Heights Baptist Church again sponsored the group and led the Bible studies and discussions throughout the year. The Bible studies were taken from the book of I Peter. To give variation in meetings, several guest speakers addressed the group. A few meetings throughout the year were held in conjunction with the Calgary Junior Alumni group of the Inter-School Christian Fellowship.

A number of socials, including a sleigh ride and a house party, were enjoyed by the students. These proved to be times of real fun and fellowship.



NEWMAN CLUB

President Mary Calon
Vice-President Bob Leduc
Secretary-Treasurer Annie Chaw
Advisor Father Moran

Under the able leadership of Father Moran, the Newman Club opened another University year in October. A constitution was drawn up by the club members. The objectives of the club are as follows:

1. To foster an interest in Christian Philosophy of Education.
2. To stimulate the religious, intellectual and social life of the members.
3. To act as a bond among members.

A retreat was conducted by Father Thompson in the fall. Communion breakfasts were held at St. Joseph's Church the second Sunday of each month. The outstanding event of the year was an address by Bishop Carroll. He emphasized the fact that a teacher must be not only learned but also of good character and that teaching consists not only of imparting knowledge but of moulding the will and morals of future citizens. Other addresses given to the members included one by Fred Colburne, M.P.

Social functions included skating, tobogganing and bowling parties. A successful Christmas party was held at the Knights of Columbus hall on December 17. The Masquerade Ball ushered in our activities for the New Year. The members greatly enjoyed Father Anderson's colored movie of his Holy Year trip to Rome. The year's activities were closed with a banquet.



THE STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

Executive: Dan Hunter, Margaret Rabertsan, Lais Gell, Theresa Ashton.

The Student Christian Movement is a movement which tries to help the student, through living and learning to understand himself and the world in the light of Christian Faith. Every member of the S.C.M. is automatically a member of the World's Student Christian Federation, which has a membership of over three hundred thousand students, representing forty countries.

Shortly before Christmas a local S.C.M. unit was formed when John McRae, S.C.M. secretary from Edmonton, and Miss H. Burlton, General Missionary secretary, visited Calgary. An advisory board of interested Calgary citizens was formed to aid the local unit. A noon study group under the leadership of Reverend J. Clarke was formed to discuss basic Christian beliefs. S.C.M. members attended services at various city churches during the year. The services were followed by Fireside hours at which the minister explained and answered questions about his denomination's beliefs.

Margaret Rabertson and Don Hunter were Calgary's delegates at the Western Regional S.C.M. Conference held in Edmonton December 26 to 31.



CALVAR

Editor Jeon Chowen
Assistant Editor Shirley Wilson
Sports Editor Noncy Adomson
Art Editor Elaine Dow
Social Editor Myrtle Copelond ond
Doreen Chorlesworth

Reporters: Shirley-Jeon Dombois, Iris Fullmer, Ron Boner, Lucille McKellar, Nolo Fisher, Betty Wood, Dorotheo Connon.

Typist Morjorie Babe

This year was a good one for Colvor. We featured short biographies of the stoff and students, os well os the usual coverage of sports, sociol events and scondol. The amusing cover cortoons were done by Elaine Dow.



ART CLUB

Advisor—Miss Stadelbauer

Midst saws, files, blow-torches, acids, and solder, a few hardy souls spent Thursday and Saturday mornings in Dr. Sheane's room throughout this year. You are probably wondering if perhaps a mistake has been made—Art Club? But yes! We've spent some very profitable hours creating costume jewelry. Our numbers were few and we had a late start, but thanks to Miss Stadelbauer we are leaving this year with many new ideas and a really interesting hobby to look forward to. The club spent all its budget on equipment. This will be a great help for the club next year as they will be able to dig right in. We hope that the nature of jewelry craft will be sufficiently publicized that more people will become interested and will appreciate the opportunities that our small group has enjoyed so much this year.

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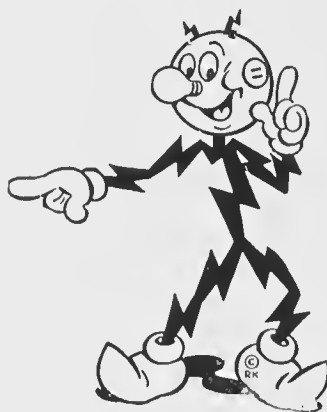
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Staff Advisor Mr. Barnett
President of Music Association Roberta Dawes
Choral Club President Esther MacKinnon
Executive Committee: Jean Chowen, Bryant Stringham, Blanche Vik.

THE LITERARY SOCIETY

President Bertha Verkuil

The Literary Society has had a very successful year. Interesting as well as educational class programmes have been presented, and many individual talents have been shown: Ida Anton's rendition of "Because" for the wedding of Kay Dow and Shirley Dambois; Doreen Wright's violin selections; Betty Wood, Jean Turner and Wilma Stotts in the Charleston; The Macbeth cast in the Shakespearian drama; Gerry Fowler's piano selections; Mary Anne Lake and Francis Hagel in "The Donkey that Carried a King"; Darlene Gretsinger's solo "Carmena"; and many others.

The Literary Society's Cup was presented in April to Class "D" for their outstanding presentation of a television show.



The Ultimate

M. Wilma Owens

If I were a Shakespeare,
(Just call me Willy),
I'll warrant this poem
Would not be so silly.

If I were a Rembrandt,
Or just half that smart,
I'd really be famous
For my modern art.

If I were a Lincoln,
Although not in height,
I'd shake up the politics
And set the world right.

If I were Tschaikowsky,
I would have fame,
Though I doubt that anyone
Could spell my name.

From all this you'll gather
That I'm a far-reacher;
My actual desire is
To be a school teacher.

SOCIAL



SOCIAL DIARY

SEPTEMBER:

Freshmon week. A series of events were held for the purpose of initiating the frosh and acquainting them with the University: the Wouneita Tea, arranged by the second year girls; a bonfire, followed by the snake dance through downtown Colgory; a 'Get-Acquainted' dance; and a fun-packed trip to Banff.

OCTOBER:

The first E.U.S. dance was held, and was a great success. Prizes and refreshments added to the good time had by all.

NOVEMBER:

The first Students' Union dance of the year, "Sodie Hawkins' Hop", was attended by Doisy Moe and Li'l Abner in many guises. Esther MacKinnon and Roger Egglestone won first prize for costumes with their hard-times dress.

The Industrial Arts Club held a dance, with Dove Murroy as Master of Ceremonies and music by the Dow orchestra.

DECEMBER:

"Novelty Nite" was sponsored by the E.U.S. as a pre-Christmas event. Dole Nish directed many novelty dances, and many prizes were awarded.

The Dromo Club presented four short plays, with intermission entertainment supplied by Ida Anton, Reg Houghton and Lois Charlton. Sonta Clous (Dove Murray) gave surprises to Stoff children (old and young!!). Dancing to recorded music completed the evening.

JANUARY:

The Newman Club Mosquerode was the first event of the new year. Gypsies and brown bears turned the auditorium into a zoo.

"Silver Interlude", presented by the Students' Union, was attended by orctic weather and a few hardy students. What they lacked in number, they made up for in appetite, as the food supplies were plentiful.

FEBRUARY:

"Operation Igloo", the trip to Edmonton, included many sports events, a dance, and the long way home in the early hours of Sunday morning.

Lavely ladies, flawing skirts and fragrant corsages were much in evidence at the Wauneita Formal. And handsome escarts too!! Dusty Rhades was MC, and the Dows supplied the music.

Far contrast the next dance featured ald-time squares, called by Tam Sugden to the music of Harold Saklofsky and his orchestra.

MARCH:

The U.A.B. Banquet was held in the Cafeteria, which was all dressed up for the occasian with table displays af variaus sparts. The well-fed audience responded to the humoraus comments af staff and students alike as crests and awards were given aut. Len Ramsay was MC at the dance that followed.

Edmonton E.U.S. visited us for a day, and in the evening a dance was held ta the music af the Daws. The flaar show—an exhibition af the Charleston—and square dancing high-lighted the evening.

APRIL:

Following the Closing Exercises came the last dance of the year. Again the girls dressed up, and a very pleasant evening was had by all.





LITERARY



THE BELL LISTENER

(With Apologies to Munro Leaf)

Were you a Bell Listener this month? Bell Listeners are kinfolk of Clockwatchers. Clockwatchers, however, are found most frequently in offices, while Bell Listeners hang out in Universities and Colleges. They have their beginnings in High School, and have become full-fledged Bell Listeners by the time they reach University.

You will recognize a Bell Listener if you see one, by the peculiar, enlarged, distended appearance of the right ear, which is inclined to point outwards, and always, always (since it is highly sensitive), will twitch noticeably when a bell or buzzer is about to ring. Indeed, the ears of highly developed Bell Listeners have been known to twitch spasmodically for as long as five, or even eight minutes, before the bell actually rings! You will notice that it is usually the right ear thus affected, since this is the one which, in most classrooms, is pointed in the direction of the bell, although Bell Listeners with two twitching ears are not uncommon.

The Bell Listener, in turn, gives rise to the Zipper-Zipper-Upper. This is a most horrible result of bell listening. As soon as the right ear begins to twitch, a reflex action causes the Bell Listener to zipper up his zipper case, close books, rattle papers, shuffle feet, drop desk arms, and in general, make such a confusing clatter that nothing that anyone is saying (or shouting) can possibly be heard! Pity the poor Professor in a roomful of Bell Listeners and Zipper-Zipper-Uppers! Poor fellow! He has one last, important point to make clear. The summation, the epitome, of his entire lecture! Suddenly the Bell Listeners go into action!

Who hears him?

How frustrated he becomes! And bewildered! How tired, haggard and beaten! Year after year spent in dodging the onrush of escaping Bell Listeners.

Stop and think. Are YOU a Bell Listener?

MARGARET TAYLOR

IF

"Classmate, you say you want to be a teacher?
There are many things you may not understand.
Teaching is a mode of life and living,
And not a job for getting cash in hand!

If you can love the Kids and country living,
And not lose faith when spit balls round you fly,
If you can laugh when things don't go to suit you,
And smile when you really want to cry;

If you can win and not waste time in boasting —
In bragging of the things that you have done;
If you can keep your school work up to season,
And still take time to have your share of fun;

If you can plan a program that will give you
Material for lessons in any kind of sphere;
If you can train a child and teach him goodness
So he'll obey through love and not through fear;

If you can spend all night correcting papers,
And next morning still be patient, kind and gay;
If you can keep your mind at peace while teaching,
As you give the same old lessons day by day;

If you remember every time they're needed,
Where someone left the scissors, paint or glue;
If you can work with badly worn equipment,
And not make everyone about you blue;

If you can praise your students when deserving —
Can rebuke in tones not loud yet not too low;
If you can be a friend to all who need you
And leave an honored name when you must go;

If you can work persistently and willing;
If you can do all this and still keep cool;
Classmate, you have the makings of a teacher —
And you're the one who's wanted in the school."

LILLIAN RAMBO

PARODY ON SONG OF HIAWATHA

By the shores of Big Bow River,
By the shining mountoin water,
Stood the House of Education,
Of o red brick was the structure.
On the north hill stood the building,
On the north hill ever standing;
Standing high above the others.
There the honored, loved instructors
Tought the hopeful student teochers,
Showed them how to teach o lesson,
In English, Music, Heolth ond Reeding,
Whot to do with little demons,
Where to hit them with the switches,
How to turn on oll gos heaters,
How to tumble on o gym floor.
Then the little student teocher,
Hoving mastered oll the how-fors,
Ventured out into the country,
With the pigs, the sheep, the cottle,
Sow not one electric light bulb,
Not one heater run by gos,
No hordwood vornished gym floors.
All is different, little teocher,
Only sunlight in the country,
Only wood burns in the country,
Only oil floors in the country,
Just o log shock in the country,
But you asked to be o teocher.

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MR. T. L. MEETS THE UNIVERSITY

On the fateful morning of September 25th, 1950, a young man strode confidently along toward a large impressive-looking building situated on a hill overlooking the city of Calgary (where they play hockey in a corral). He recalled the stories his friends had told him about the Faculty of Education and the Temporary License course (where it wasn't necessary to be able to read or write, although it helped). Somehow he felt this to be an exaggeration, but the idea filled him with confidence. His new wallet, filled with the material which makes living so pleasant, added to his sense of security.

He entered the high portals of this hallowed building and beheld a scene of absolute confusion. He followed a group of people his own age into a spacious auditorium and found a seat well in the rear. As he gazed about the sea of faces he observed that the crowd was composed mostly of girls: a most encouraging development. While he was absorbed in a thoughtful study of this interesting majority, a professor was introduced. With such an intriguing subject so close at hand, our young friend heard little that the good man said. However, he took his place in a line that formed before a row of tables. This proved to be the beginning of his downfall. He paid his dues to a mysterious order called the E.U.S.; he allied himself with an equally foreign and romantic organization called the A.T.A.; he was handed a green and gold shapeless beanie and was told that he must wear it under pain of excommunication. (He was politely but immediately asked for payment for the hat, although he knew he could get a more handsome one for three box tops).

At every table more cold cash was extracted from him. At the last table he gave the smiling gentleman the remainder of his funds, signed his name seven times more, and was handed a map which would lead him to the place where his money was hidden. Nothing worse could happen now, since they had all his money.

After filling out many forms listing his genealogy, geography and geometry, he finally escaped from the building. His head ached; his mouth was dry as was his pen; his confidence had left him, as had his money. He thought with dread of the work-filled days ahead. But as he trudged along he brightened at the thought that now he was a member of the University of Alberta, Faculty of Education, Temporary License Programme.

RAY RUTZ

MEMORIES THAT BLESS AND BURN

The Snoke Dance from the Faculty to Eighth Avenue gave us same much needed schaal spirit.

Mr. Aikenhead dressed up for the hard time dance.

Mr. Buxton wearing o blue cawboy hat at the same dance.

Normon McLead singing Anne Baleyn with oppropriate gestures at the Closs Q Lit.

Larry Enright dressed as Caesor, earnestly telling people he couldn't take his mask off; that was his face (at Newmon Club Masquerade).

Jim Twa's multicalared jacket and air-canditioned car.

Dave Murray as Sonta Claus at the Christmas Concert.

Betty Wood's renditian of the Charleston.

Donna Kinney as the princess wha tald the audience she was deod but still very beautiful (at the Christmas Concert.)

Industrial Arts bays helping Dusty Rhodes ta poss the Student Unian Budget.

Esther MacKinnan with beau Rager dressed in a barrel for the hord-time donce.

Keith Lee denying thot his hair ever had a tani.

Jean Chowen's cute gíggle.

The Dow Orchestra gaing ta town an Tuxedo Junction.

Mr. Buxton standing an o chair, reciting, "Friends, Ramans, country-men", for Class B.

Mr. Gaodwin singing "Old Roger is Dead."

Joyce Gaadfellow and Iris Fullmer playing o table tennis tournament by flipping a cain.

Jean Turner and Wilma Stotts giving o jitterbug exhibitian ane naan hour in the balcany, with Tech bays as anlarkers.

Vince Lacaste refereeing a hauseleague basketball game with a flut-aphone.

The sod, haunting stroins af "RogMop" flaating aut of the ouditorium at naan haur.

Then here was the trip hame from Edmontan, o nat ta be forgotten effart where everyane was on the wrong bus. Or were they?

LOUISE GRANT

SPORTS





THE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC BOARD

Chairman	Mr. Goodwin	Curling	Bob Nissen
Vice-Chairman	Joe Neufeld	Bowling	Ray Rutz
Secretary	Kay Langden	Folk Dancing	Tom Sugden
Treasurer	Len Ramsey	Badminton	Betty McNeil
Hockey	Lawrence Koper	Basketball	Mr. Goodwin
Volleyball	Joe Neufeld		

The highlight of the year was "Operation Igloo". Three buses roared from the depot for Edmonton early February 2, packed with a noisy, enthusiastic group of athletes and fans. The hockey team, with its power house lines; the men's basketball team, with its cagey passing forwards; the men's volleyball team; and the smooth playing ladies' basketball team, were the sports representatives of the Faculty of Education, Calgary Branch. A very enjoyable time was had and the buses returned to Calgary in the small hours of Sunday morning, with a tired group of athletes.

The University Athletic Board banquet was held on March 9 and it was on this occasion that the U.A.B. awards were presented. Gloria Butler won the award for the best athlete among the first year girls. The best all-round male athletes' awards went to Mearl Pickett and Doug Jones. Betty Lepper and Elma Groves won the awards for the second year B.Ed. girls. The Girls House League Trophy was presented to Class D. The handing out of crests to the various winning teams completed the presentations.



Back Row:—Kay Dow, George Fletcher, Vince Lacoste, Lou Davies, Reg Houghton, Roy Dow.
 Front Row: Neph Richards, Dale Nish, Jim Johnson, Doug Jones. (Keith Lee absent).
 Middle: Mr. Goodwin.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

The Varsity Blizzards, 1950-51 edition, completed an enjoyable and quite successful season. In a league with the best senior teams in the city our team gave a good account of itself, win or lose.

The Blizzards entered the provincial intermediate playoff, but after crushing Red Deer by sixty-odd points in a two-game total points series bowed before the Calgary Pontiacs in a thrilling series.

Our northern expedition resulted in a win over Edmonton. However, Edmonton returned the favor by beating us when they visited us in Calgary.

All in all it has been a great year, and we have enjoyed representing the Calgary Branch in basketball.

Vince Lacoste



Back Row: Gerry Drake, Gloria Butler, Mr. Goodwin, Elma Groves, Pat Bennett.
Front Row: Jean Turner, Mary Anne Lake, Betty Lepper, Marge Tramura, Nancy Adamson.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Taking part in a four team city league, visiting Edmonton and Red Deer, and entertaining Edmonton twice and Red Deer once, the team was able to display a driving finish that brought them the highest honors as Provincial Intermediaet Champions.





FOLK DANCING CLUB

President Tom Sugden
Secretary Wilma Stotts
Faculty Advisor Mr. L. Goodwin

Saturday mornings at nine o'clock, the auditorium was the scene of club activity. Here Mory Lou Dawe, our pianist, could be seen pouring out some rollicking melody as the calls "Allemande left to your corner" echoed through the building, and members called and demonstrated different dances. Besides many variations of the square dance we learned such old time and folk pieces as the Schottische, Coll of the Pipes, Polka, the Swedish Mountain March and many others.

A new touch was added to the club with the introduction of the Charleston, a dance from the roaring twenties, which is again sweeping the country. The members worked hard to master the intricate steps to such tunes as "Music, Music, Music". We are proud to boast of the numerous records which we have been able to add to our record library.



TUMBLING CLUB

The Tumbling Club made its first appearance in the Faculty this year. This club had an average of 25 members who met every Thursday morning. Mr. Goodwin directed the activities and in his absence Gloria Butler and Jean Turner, who are both Health and Recreation graduates, pinch hit for him. Activities took the form of mat work, pyramid building, spring board and box horse work. No professional tumblers were turned out but aching backs and a very good time were had by all.

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HOCKEY

President — L. Koper

This year the weatherman was kind to us as far as hockey was concerned. There were only two league games cancelled because of the weather, in a schedule of twelve games in the Intercollegiate League (Maunt Royal, Tech and Faculty). Bath of these games, unfortunately, were between our team and Maunt Royal. The regular schedule ended in a first place tie between Tech and Faculty. Weather conditions allowed only the first game of the best-of-three playoff, and unfortunately Tech won that game.

With such players as high-scoring Pickett, Buffalo Johnson, Aging Jae Neufeld and Clark Whittle, we have had the best team in a number of years. The fans also had a treat in seeing Bruiser Twa and Reliable Jerry Munroe perform. Reliable Jerry between the posts was the only goalie in the league to earn a shut-out this season.

The members of the team (all real sportsmen) were: Jerry Munroe, Rudy Klassen, Joe Neufeld, Jim Johnson, Lawrence Koper (playing coach), Dave Whittle, Jim Twa, Jim Warren, Wes Taews, Ernie Quapp, Merv Liebreich and Merle Pickett.

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VOLLEY-BALL

With over fifty students signing the membership, the University Volley-Ball Club got off to a good start, early in October. Seven teams were formed and league games were played every Monday and Wednesday noon. These games proved to be a great source of entertainment, with so many close and exciting games played between the teams. The "Blowing Zoomers" with Joe Neufeld as captain took on early lead but competition was close and keen.

The University Men's Volley-Ball team consisted of Terry Kelly, Lawrence Koper, Robert Leduc, Dove Murroy, David Kiflegzy, Joe Neufeld, James Worren, Harold Rotzloff and Nick Verigin. This team played exhibition games against Tech Instructors, Edmonton Industrial Arts students, Edmonton Education A, and Tech boys.

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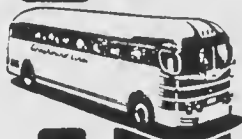
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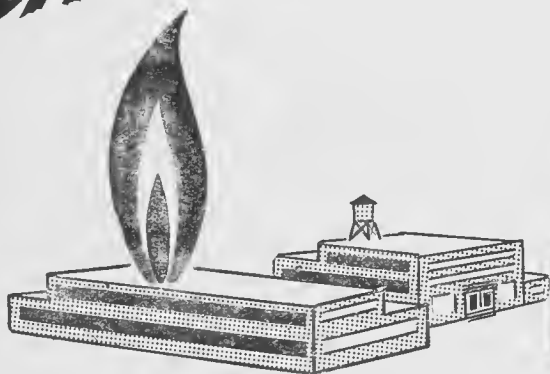
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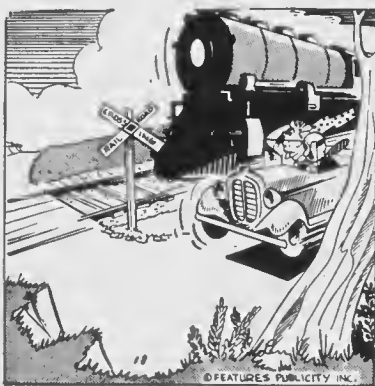
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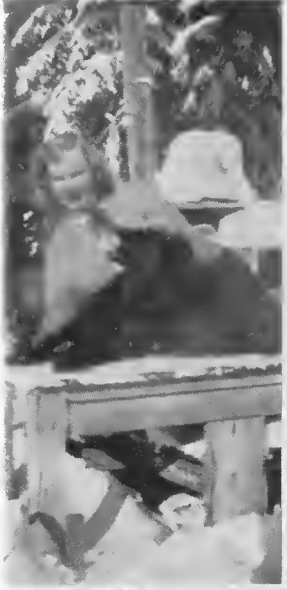


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